OLD ENGLAND.

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Si proceres peccant ——
Exemplo & ſceleri pœna paranda duplex. OD.

I WAS no ſooner told of the *Apology for a late Reſignation*, than, like moſt other People, I was very eager to read it; not only as it was thought to come from the *noble Reſigner* himſelf, or from his Direction, but as his Conduct ſeemed, in the general Opinion, to want an Apology; not as to his *late* Reſignation, but becauſe that it was not earlier; or rather, becauſe he had, to the Surprize of all Mankind, departed from the glorious Tenets, which, in common with other able Favourers of Liberty, he had ſo long and ſo well maintained for the Service of his Country, to join an ill-concerted Faction, compoſed of Oppoſites and Repugnances: Degenerate Whigs in the *corrupt Remains* of LEVIATHAN, and the noiſy Bellowers of imputed *Jacobitiſm!* And, what is ſtill more ſtrange, under the Lead of the Firſt; who, on all Occaſions, had been the Object of his L**p's Railery and Contempt! Perſons whom he always ridicul'd as inſufficient, even in the mean Capacity of *Implements!* And yet under *Theſe*, have we all ſeen one of the moſt accompliſhed Gentlemen of the Age ſubmit to act!

The *Apologiſt* exhibits himſelf in the Quality of a *Drawcanſir*, with a double-edg'd Sword in his Hand, hacking and hewing on either Side, in order to place the *noble Reſigner* in a more conſpicuous Light, as the only *Atlas* capable of ſhouldering up the State; therefore, conſcious of a Miſtake into which his L**p had unadviſedly fallen, previous to, and introductory of, his fatal Engagements with the *Two Brothers*, he imprudently endeavours, as it were *in paſſant*, to diſculpate his L**p in that Particular, by falling foul, in the moſt ungenerous Terms, upon a great Genius in Politics, whoſe uncommon Abilities and Experience, ripened by Time, Obſervation and Practice, ſtand ſo univerſally confeſs'd, as no Man of Senſe has yet attempted to impeach; no! not among even his Enemies, further than in what theſe laſt call an over-vigorous Purſuit of active Meaſures; which, being beyond their Comprehenſion, they knew not how to define in any other Terms.

This great Stateſman, who, in the laſt Reign, ſerved the Nation in ſo many Embaſſies abroad with Spirit and Honour! and whom that acknowledged Stateſman, the late Earl of *Sunderland*, convened early in Life to his Aſſiſtance in the State, when vigorous Meaſures gave Dignity to the Court at home, and Reputation to our Naval Arms thro' all *Europe*; whereby the haughty *Spaniard* was, by one glorious Blow, taught to bow his ſtubborn Knee, and rendered incapable, ever after, of looking *Great-Britain* in the Face, 'till nurſed up by Time and foſtered by our late puſillanimous *Leviathan*, and the little contemptible *Animalcula* of his Power; who, tho' incapable of any other Inſtruction, imbibed his pitiful *Expedients*, and *improved* his Cowardice to our Deſtruction. I ſay, that able Miniſter, who ſerv'd with *Sunderland* ſo well, and who expreſsly refuſed to ſerve *with* his unequal Succeſſor upon any Terms; he, to whoſe Conduct we owe the powerful Oppoſition that was ſo nobly maintained againſt him for a Series of twenty Years in the Upper-Houſe, is now traduced by the Adulation of this officious *Apologiſt* as a wild *Bacchanalian*.

This very Circumſtance of coarſe Language and Ill-Manners, proves, beyond Contradiction, that the *Apologiſt* did not write under the Direction of the noble L*d, who has turned his Back upon the *Coalition*; and, as he is incapable of countenancing ſo great a Rudeneſs, I dare believe the Writer met with no Thanks from him on this Head; for as nothing could have been more falſe, ſo nothing could have been more puerile and imprudent at this critical Time, when the whole Nation, wearied out with ſlow oppreſſive Meaſures, look up to that great Man and his Aſſociates, as the only Perſons able to relieve them and ſave the Nation; ſince they have undoubted Reaſon to believe, that, as the War flouriſhed in it's Commencement under their Conduct, it would, by their vigorous Purſuit of it, have been happily ended long ſince, had they not been interrupted by the iniquitous little Cunning of the *Two Brothers*, in forming againſt them and the public Good that pitiful Monſter of Contrarieties called the *Coalition*; into which the noble *Reſigner* was but too facilly enſnared, perhaps impelled partly by an ill-timed Diſpleaſure conceived againſt his old Friends, who alone were worthy of him, and would not have omitted the firſt Opportunity to diſtinguiſh his Merit.

It were to be wiſhed it had been practicable, on the Expulſion of *Leviathan*, to have gratify'd his L**p in his Expectation, as to the Poſt he had laid his Finger upon, and which he acquir'd ſince to his Diſgrace (according to the *Apologiſt*) by falling in with the Views of the *Coalition*. But there was a Difficulty that occurr'd, which however Time and a little Patience might have removed, ſo as that his L**p might have been conſidered according to his high Birth and Abilities; for the Art of taking a ——g Captive in his own Palace, tying him down to Terms and obtruding exceptionable Perſons into the R**l Preſence, was not then diſcover'd, nor any thing ſo preſumptuouſly wicked thought of by the noble Perſonages then in Power; who made a Conſcience of treating their R** M**r with Reſpect and Deference, ſo as to render the Fatigue and Weight of Government, as well as the Change of Hands, eaſy and familiar to him, 'till ſuch Time as his own Obſervation of their Conduct might convince him, that he had been greatly impoſed upon himſelf, his beſt Subjects and ſincereſt Friends miſrepreſented by the Artifice of the ouſted Miniſter, and his little pitiful Dependants.

It muſt be acknowledged there was an Appearance of neglecting his L**p's Merit, in the Change of Hands beforementioned, and that the Provocation to oppoſe the new Meaſures would have excuſed any Perſon ſo circumſtanced, of leſs Diſcernment than his L**p; but it is very well known, he was neither neglected nor forgot by the new Miniſtry. The Obſtruction aroſe from another Corner, not to be ſuddenly ſurmounted. I make no Doubt of the *Two Brothers* playing upon that String, to induce his L**p into their Scheme; and that his Diſtaſte of the Court recommended him more to their Obſervation than all his fine Accompliſhments, and his Propenſion for Peace. The *Apologiſt* ſeems unacquainted with the Way of the World, when he makes ſo great a Wonder that ſuch *little Minds* could over-reach ſo *refined a Genius*, ſince Hiſtory abounds with Inſtances of that kind, and every Day's Obſervation may furniſh us with the like Examples in common Life: Low Craft and Cunning are always in Motion, and tend but to one narrow intereſted Point; whereas Wiſdom takes in a vaſt Circumference of Contemplation, and, unſpecting, overlooks the mean crafty Dictates of Deſign. A little practiſing Attorney frequently over-reaches a Judge. A narrow Genius is not only the moſt likely to acquire Preferment, but to keep it longeſt: An audacious Front goes often further than a good Head, and the generous enlarg'd Mind is ever the Dupe of a little pitiful confin'd one. Where then is the Wonder that an eminent Wit ſhould be circumvented by a Neſt of ——.

I can't conceive, however, in what Light the *Apologiſt* would fain place the *noble Reſigner*, ſo as to do Honour to himſelf and become uſeful to his Country. He repreſents him diſſatisfied with the War, while even the War was ſucceſsful and in ſkilful Hands; and then, after having been catch'd by the *Two Brothers* on his favourite pacific Point, going upon their inconſiſtent Errand to *H**d*, to negociate the Continuance of that very War which he had declared againſt, and which the *Brothers* ſeemed to diſlike as well as himſelf. If he was dup'd as to *their* Intentions, ſurely he knew *his own!* Why therefore would he engage in an Undertaking wherein his own Succeſs muſt have given him Diſpleaſure, or his Failure reflect a Diſreputation upon his Conduct as a Negociator? Why did he not conſider that the greateſt Stateſman of his Time had been there before him; and had penetrated ſo happily into the very Receſſes of the People he had treated with, that he gave them up to their own abandoned Prepoſſeſſions, to reflect at leiſure upon their Danger, and awaken with the Preſſure of it upon their Backs? It may be ſaid, that, from the *noble Reſigner's* engaging Addreſs and refined Way of Thinking, great Hopes might have been entertained of his accompliſhing what the Foreſight, the Experience, and the Judgment of his Predeceſſor failed in: How vain ſuch an Opinion was, the Conſequence has manifeſted, and that nothing could rouſe thoſe People into Spirit for the common Cauſe, but a Senſe of inevitable Ruin at the Door, which accordingly begun among the common People, and center'd in a *Stadtholder*, without any Preparation from us, or Aſſiſtance.

His Lordſhip had the Pleaſure to return without Succeſs, which could not be otherwiſe than equally agreeable to his new pacific Friends, ſo that the K* and the Nation only were diſappointed. He is afterwards ſent to *Ireland*, and is careſs'd there by a grateful People, who were juſtly ſenſible of the Benefits they received from his truly excellent Adminiſtration. From thence he is taken, perhaps from an invidious Motive, and the Pen of public Affairs put into his Hand; a Station very deſirable to him, and long in his Eye! But if, as the *Apologiſt* ſays, he no ſooner enter'd on his Office than he found an *inſignificant Trifler* had encroached ſo far on his Privilege, as to reſerve to himſelf the Diſpoſition of all Places there, why did he not immediately reſign and aſſert his Honour? If it be ſaid, that his Motive of continuing was with a View to gain the *Cloſet*, or the moſt moderate of the *Two Brothers* to his pacific Purpoſe, I doubt his Expectations were either Way equally ill founded; for, between the Impreſſions ariſing from a Sincerity of vigorous Meaſures in the favoured Miniſter of one Side, and the feigned Aſſurances given afterwards by his deceitful Succeſſors on the other, to purſue the ſame Plan with equal Spirit, the *Cloſet* was become invincibly

attach'd to the War. I apprehend too it was a Matter equally impracticable to detach one *Brother* from the other, who no doubt, if they meant any thing, meant to impose on both Sides: The Eldest took the *Closet* into his Management, and there prattled of War; while the other, by affecting to disapprove of his Brother's veriatile Conduct, play'd the Hypocrite on the other Side, with the stale Face of Peace and and Moderation, to keep up his Credit with those whom both of them had most shamefully deceived to countenance their Usurpation of public Power. Thus each *Brother* carried a *Janus* Face, and, by seeming to act different Parts in the Farce of War and Peace, kept well with their abus'd M**r, and their equally abus'd Converts.

This was a Conduct so obvious, that I am surprized his L**p's Penetration did not dive into it sooner; or rather that he has not yet discovered the Fallacy of one *Brother* as well as that of the other. But I say I am not at a Loss to account for what Aim the *Apologist* would give the *noble Resigner*, and where he would place him to do Good to his Country, since he seems to have his Eye upon a political Purgatory for him, between the two contending Parties. If he means his L**p should stand upon his own Bottom for Station and Power, he must have consider'd Things but very slightly; since it is very improbable he can ever succeed that Way, as 'tis evident he can gain no Ascendancy in the *Closet*, and that he has not Interest sufficient in one House, nor any proper *Following* in the other, to back his Pretensions and support him at the Head of Affairs: Without these Helps, his Abilities and Address will avail but little. The two L**es are arranged in two opposite Parties; the Triflers on the Side of Corruption, and the Men of Business and Understanding on the Side of Liberty and Virtue. His L**p can't gain the first without the public Purse, nor the other in any way, as no less than four or five are equal to himself in the Affairs of Government: He must therefore fall in, and take his Chance upon equal Terms, with the last, if he ever means to serve the Public with Honour.—It was no small Matter of Surprize that he has not been heard on a late Occasion, in Defence of the K**'s Prerogative and the Privileges of the ——ges, against a ministerial **bb most shamefully obtruded on the Public.—How his L**p means to comport himself I know not, nor yet, as far as I can divine, his *Apologist*. I have a strong Propension in Favour of his Abilities, fine Qualifications and Accomplishments!—But *he that is not with us is against us.*

There was one Way, by which I apprehend his L**p might have obtained Credit in the *Closet*, and that a most glorious and truly honest one! for which he would not only have deserved the Blessings of his Country, and the Favour and Countenance of his King, but perpetuated his Memory with Honour to the End of Time: I mean by undeceiving his R**l M**r, in unravelling to him the perfidious Conduct of his iniquitous Servants, and the Plan of Imposition which they had sketch'd out to mount into Power, by abusing his Credulity with one Face and the Nation with the other; their Mock-Measures as to the War, at the Expence of the Lives of many Thousands of his Subjects! of so many Millions of the Nation's Money! and of the Reputation and Honour of the gallant Youth at the Head of our Armies; which, as the *Apologist* observes, were destined to be sacrificed to Defeat, to reduce their S*** to Distress and his People into Beggary, in order to gratify the Lust of Power and the Rage of Ambition, so perniciously predominant in the *Castor* and *Pollux* that shine at the Head of the *Coalition*.

I say, if his Lordship had apprized the *Closet* of these Iniquities, and at the same Time have made a Tender of his Abilities to co-operate with the favour'd Minister and his Friends, in Support of the Th* against the corrupted Partizans of the *Coalition*, he might have gloriously recover'd himself, atton'd for his Mistake into which he was ensnar'd, and established his Foundation and Power upon so firm and solid a Basis as nothing could ever shake. How happy had the Nation been in such a Day! and the Crown in the Junction of two such able Servants! who, with the Assistance of their Friends, would reflect a Lustre upon the Administration of public Affairs, raise the Credit and Reputation of their Country, exalt the Glory of the Throne, and make us once more a great and happy People.

" 'Tis diverting to read how so accurate a State-Writer as Lawyer *Trotplaid*, the *Puppet-Show-Man*, invites his Guests, by his public Advertisements, to *Breakfast* at Seven o'Clock in the *Evening*. Arra now, my dear Friend and Countryman, won't you invite us to Supper at Twelve in the Morning?"

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LONDON.

Their Royal Highnesses the Princesses Amelia and Carolina, have sent one Hundred Pounds to Messr. Ironside and Belchier, towards the Relef of the poor Sufferers by the late Fire in Cornhill.

Last Week the Right Hon. Lady Betty Jermayn paid to Messr. Ironside and Belchier Fifty Pounds, for the Relief of the unhappy Sufferers by the late Fire.

The Water from some of the Pipes in Cornhill, which were broke open at the late dreadfull Fire which happened on the 25th of last Month, was forced it's Way into the Pepper Vaults under the Royal Exchange, belonging to the Hon. the East India Company, and spoil'd great Quantities of that Commodity.

We hear that Doctor Holmes, late Persident of St. John's College, Oxford, has bequeathed 14000 l. towards the Augmentation of Fellowships and Donations in the said College.

Last Week the Universfity of Oxford, in full Convocation, unanimously conferred the Degree of Doctor of Laws by Diploma, on Gilbert West, Esq; Author of a late *excellent* Treatise on the Resurrection.

Tuesday the Lady of Sir Henry Warburton was safely delivered of a Daughter at his House in Little Grosvenor-street.

The Hon. Edward Walpole, Esq; has purchased Frogmore House near Windsor, late the Dutchess of Northumberland's, which is fitting up for him

Wednesday, Captain Dawson and Captain Laverick, of the Regiment of Old Buffs, fought a Duel in the Fields near Montagu-House; Capt Dawson receiv'd several Wounds, and died on the Spot; Capt. Laverick was carried to the White Hart in Tottetham-Court Road, but 'tis said his Wounds are also mortal. Some Persons who were present when these Gentlemen quarrelled, followed them, but came too late to prevent their unhappy Fate, although they were in Sight when they drew.

Tuesday a desperate Fray happen'd at Greenwich between a Gang belonging to the Bristol Man of War, and some Fellows they had pressed, wherein some on both Sides were very much wounded; but the Tars got the better of their Adversaries, and carried several off in Triumph.

We hear that there is so great a Decay in the Charity of the London Work-House, which was erected in the Year 1662, that the Poor of it has not been clothed this Year as usual, neither did they walk before the Lord Mayor to hear the Spital Sermons; and it is further said, that the said Charity will soon entirely cease.

Several small Forts are ordered to be built on the Coasts of Kent, Sussex, and Hampshire, with the utmost Expedition, to prevent the landing of any prohibited Goods by Smuggling Vessels, &c.

We are assured a Proposal is made for raising an Irish Regiment for the Service of the States-General; the Colonel and the Officers, as well as Private Men, to be Roman Catholicks: They are to be on the same Footing with the Scotch that are in the Dutch Service; and are never to be broke. " Tho' we cannot as yet positively say, whether this is an English, Irish or Dutch Scheme; we may however assuredly pronounce it a very shrewd one; and will succeed to the entire Satisfaction of these Catholics, who, after they have received Dutch Discipline enough, may probably be disposed to exercise it afterwards in the Service of their most Christian Friends, as they are of their own Perswasion.

Thursday the Prisoners were removed from the several Jails in Middlesex to Newgate, in order to take their Trials at the ensuing Sessions at the Old-Bailey, which begins on Wednesday next; and at Guildhall and Hick's-Hall on Tuesday the 19th.

Last Tuesday a Barge laden wrth Coals struck against the Draw Lock in going thro' Bridge, and sunk immediotely; bnt the Barge-Man was saved by some Boats from Pepper-Alley Stairs.

The Distemper among the Cattle has broke out at Winstead in Holderness. A Farmer there has lost seven, and has nine more ill. It appears now at Hayton, where two are dead, and some ill.

They write from Norwich, that an Ostler of that City having found some Bags of Tea in his Hayloft, he sold it to some eminent Wholesale Dealers, and bought a Watch and some Finery with the Mony. Some Time after two or three Men came to the Inn, and told the Ostler, that an old Gentleman, his Relation, had sent for him, and it would be much to his Advantage to see him before he died; the Ostler enquired the Name, they replied they had forgot it, but that he had a Bag of Money. The Fellow ask'd Leave of his Master, and went with them; and when they got to a convenient Place, they put a Cord about his Neck and drew him up to a Tree, and said they would hang him if he did not discover who took the Tea; he persisted in denying it till he was drawn up the third Time, and almost strangled; then confessed that he took it, and sold it in Confederacy with another Ostler: They obliged him to give a Note of Hand for 55 l. and released him. Two or three Days after they had him arrested on the Note, on which he was committed to Jail; where he made such Discovery of the Affair, that two of the chief Smugglers have been apprehended and sent to London, and some eminent Shopkeepers are served with Exchequer Writs for several large Sums. The Smugglers enquired after the other Ostler, but he went off; they also shot a Servant Girl who (as they thought) had inform'd against them, and wounded her in the Leg.

Sunday being Faster Sunday, it was observed at Court as a high Festival, when the Knights Companions of the Garter, Thistle and Bath, appear'd in the Collars of their respective Orders: At Noon his Majesty went to the Chapel Royal having the Sword of State carried before him by his Grace the Duke of Grafton, Lord Chamberlain of the Houshold. After Divine Service his Majesty and the Royal Family received the Sacrament from the Hands of the Bishop of Salisbury, Almoner to his Majesty.

The ——, Captain Benjamin Nichols, of Rhode Island, was taken by a Privateer belonging to Porto Rico; the Enemy treated the Captain and his Crew very cruelly for proposing to ransom his Ship; they suspected she had a great deal of Money on board; in order to make him confess, they tortured him with Thumb Screws, thereby one of his Thumbs was crushed to Pieces, and the other, with a Finger, much bruised.

There is an Account by way of Philadelphia, that Admiral Boscawen, in his Passage to the East-Indies, fell in with a French Fleet of Men of War and Merchant-Ships, supposed to be that which took Fort St. George, out of which he took Six Men of War and Fourteen Merchantmen, homeward bound from the East-Indies, each Merchantman having on board about 200 Soldiers.

On Wednesday Morning Sir Peter Warren, in the Invincible, with the Prince Frederick, Devonshire, Calloden, Chichester, and four Dutch Men of War, sailed from St. Helens to the Westward.

They write from Lisbon, that the Captain of the Victoria, who was lately sent to Prison there, is charged with having lost his Ship on Purpose, and with having put into the Hands of M. de la Bourdennaye, a strong Box full of Diamonds, committed to his Charge by the Merchants of Goa, in order to be transported to Europe. On the other Hand, M. de la Bourdenbaye trusted the Captain with his Lady, who is now at Lisbon with her four Sons and 18 Domesticks; some say, that she has immense Riches, but she herself gives out that she has only a small Sum of Money, and some Pearls and Diamonds to the Value of twelve or fifteen thousand Pounds.

Whitehall, April 6. The King has been pleased to order Congé d'Elile to the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral Church of St. Asaph empowring them to elect a Bishop of that See, void by the Translation of the Right Rev. Father in God Doctor Samuel Lisle, late Bishop thereof, to the See of Norwich: And also to issue his Letter under his Majesty's Sign Manual, recommending to the said Dean and Chapter Robert Drummond, Doctor in Divinity, and one of his Majesty's Chaplains in Ordinary, to be by them elected Bishop of the said See of St. Asaph.

Whitehall, April 9. The King has been pleased to present John Head, Master of Arts, to the Arch-deaconry of Canterbury, void by the Translation of the Right Rev. Father in God Dr. Samuel Lisle, late Bishop of St. Asaph, to the See of Norwich.

COUNTRY NEWS.

Bristol, April 9. Thursday last were committed to Lawford's-Gate Bridewell, Edward Bates, John Dixon, and William Fenton, three Dragoons of the Duke of Montagu's Regiment of Horse, quarter'd here, being charged on the Oaths of Thomas Rolph, of Wickwar, Butcher, and James Marman, his Servant, with having attack'd them on the Highway to rob them, and putting them in Fear of their Lives, having, upon their Resistance, fir'd several Times, but happily without Effect. They behave very ludicrously, often repeating, " Let us be hang'd now, while we are a little tidily dress'd, and not stay the tedious Time of the Assizes; with much more of the like Kind.

Canterbury, April 9. We hear from Margate, that on Wednesday about Two or Three of the Clock in the Morning the Malborough, Smith, from East-India, driving so near in by breaking one of his Cables, and the Wind on the Shore, the Captain made a Signal of distress by firing several Guns, and putting out Lights; on which two Boats went to his Assistance with great Difficulty, in one was Mr. Pierce a Pilot, but could not get her off before Low Water, when she grounded, and was in great Danger of being lost; bnt with the Advice and Assistance of Mr. Pierce, and the Boats Crews happily got her off at High Water and anchor'd in a safe Road, ready to proceed to London the first Opportunity.

Dead, April 13. All last Night we were under great Apprehensions, that some Ship was in great Distress, a Gun being fired every Quarter of an Hour all Night long. On Enquiry in the Morning we found she was safe. She proved the Tarter Pink Man of War, of 20 Guns, and had sprung a Leak on her Bow. The Reason given why the Boats did not go to Assistance was, that they would not go

to a Man of War, becauſe they had frequently preſſed there Hands. She is ſince ſailed for Portſmouth to repair her Damage.

SCOTLAND.

Edinburgh, April 4. Laſt Wedneſday the Rev. Preſbytery of Edinburgh elected their Members for the enſuing General Aſſembly of the Church of Scotland, viz. Meſſ. John Mattieſon, William and George Wiſhearts, Robert Kinloch, George Fordice and William Aitken, Miniſters; the Right Hon. the Lord Arniſton, Baille, James Milroy, and Mr. John Forreſt, Ruling Elders. The Univerſity have made Choice of Dr. Plumber for their Repreſentative; as did the City ſome Time ago, of the Right Hon. the Lord Provoſt and Conveener Cunninghame.

IRELAND.

Dublin, April 5. On Wedneſday the 30th of March the Aſſizes ended for the County of Wexford, when one George Williams, tried for being perverted from the Proteſtant to the Popiſh Religion, and found guilty, was ſentenc'd to be out of the King's Protection, his Lands and Tenements, Goods and Chattells, to be forfeited to the King, and his Body to remain at the King's Pleaſure.

William Napper, Eſq; is elected Member of Parliament for the Borough of Athboy in the County of Meath, in the room of the Honourable Thomas Bligh, Eſq; now Earl of Darnly.

Edward Gray, Eſq; is appointed Clerk Aſſiſtant to the Hon. Houſe of Commons, in the room of John Ker, Eſq; deceaſed.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

LOW COUNTRIES.

Ruremonde, April 1. *O. S.* We hear that the Governors of the reſpective Places in the Dutchies of Luxembourg and Lorrain have agreed not to commit any Hoſtilities in either of thoſe Dutchies, therefore whatever the French Troops were furniſhed with when they croſs'd Luxembourg, in their Way towards Maeſtricht, will be brought to Account. The Army of the Allies is daily reinforcing; it is encampt between this Place and Stevenſwaert; its Right extends to the Maeſe, the Left is ſuſtained by a boggy Heath, and the Rear is covered by the River Swalem. His Royal Highneſs the Duke of Cumberland has fixed his Quaters at Hellenradt.

Maeſtricht, April 1. *O. S.* On Saturday laſt a French Officer was detected as a Spy and hanged, as was another dreſs'd like a Hermit. Tho' we are ſurrounded on every Side we do not yet find that the Enemy have opened Trenches, they appearing only to march and countermarch. They were beating to Arms all laſt Night, and, we are aſſured, that they have drawn off the Piquet from before the Gates of Bruſſels and Tongres, and that they are extending themſelves down the Left of the Maeſe, tho' we cannot tell with what deſign. On the Right or the Side of Wyck, Things continue in much the ſame Situation, and our Canoncers conſtantly fire on thoſe who venture to appear within their Reach. We make here all imaginable Diſpoſitions for a Defence, and both Baron d'Aylva and the Garriſon ſeem in high Spirits.

Aix-la-Chapelle, April 3. *O. S.* Count Caunitz having the Day before Yeſterday ſpoke with Lord Sandwich, he went afterwards to the French Miniſter and then returned to his Lordſhip. M. de Maſſones, Brother to the Duke of Soto-Major the Spaniſh Plenipotentiary, who is ſaid to be arrived at Bruſſels, is expected here next Week. Great Quantities of Effects of the Burghers of Maeſtricht, and Equipages belonging to the Officers in Garriſon there, have been brought hither.

Hague, April 1. The young Prince was chriſtened Yeſterday by the Name of William, with great Solemnity. By Letters from Paris, there is Advice, that the French King and the Dauphine propoſe to be with the Army the latter End of this Month; and that M. de Soto Majore, the Spaniſh Plenipotentiary to the Conferences of Aix la Chapelle, has poſtponed his Departure from Paris for a few Days.

GERMANY.

Dreſden, April 1. *O. S.* Letters from Poland unanimouſly aſſure, that ſome Regiments of the ſecond Column of the Ruſſians had actually paſſed the Viſtula; and that the fine Weather which they had in thoſe Parts, greatly facilitated their March. The ſame Letters likewiſe adviſe, that ſeveral French Officers had been arreſted in that Kingdom for having endeavoured by their Intrigues to obſtruct the March of the Ruſſian Troops.

Hamburgh, April 3. *O. S.* Letters from Dantzick adviſe, that the Agent of the Court of Ruſſia there had demanded that Col. de la Salle ſhould be deliver'd into the Power of his Court; but that the Council had determined to very humbly repreſent to the Empreſs of Ruſſia, that it was not in their Power to give up the ſaid Colonel without the Approbation of the King of Poland, and before they receiv'd an Anſwer from the Court of France upon this Subject. They likewiſe write from Dantzick, that ſome Ruſſian Officers were arrived there, and a Detachment not far off, in order to eſcorte Col. de la Salle into Courland.

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